

THE HORSE SHOW OPENS TO-MORROW NIGHT

OFFICIALS PROMISE THE PUBLIC A FINER EXHIBITION THAN WAS SEEN LAST YEAR—P-O
GRAMME FOR WEEK, LIST OF ENTRIES, EXHIBITORS AND OTHER HORSE SHOW INFORMATION

TWO FISH STORIES

TOLD BY IRVINGTONIANS

Abate with a thousand incandescent electric bulbs and fifty are lights, brilliant with a profusion of red and white, the great coliseum of canvas at the corner of Capitol avenue and Sixteenth street to-morrow night will hold the second annual horse show of Indianapolis. Neither rain nor wind can mar the opening night, for the big tent is absolutely waterproof, as was demonstrated by the rains of last week, of which not a drop seeped through into the interior.

The officers of the show this year state that never has Indianapolis had the opportunity to witness such an exhibition of blooded horses. If work and money make a success, the horse show this week will be a display of which Indianapolis can well be proud. Many of the entries are from owners of this city, and a large number of horses are entered from different parts of the country, Kentucky, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Minnesota, Missouri and many other States. Among the guests and visitors of the show will be many of the best known horsemen and horsewomen of the country.

COMMITTEE'S HARD TASK.

The horse show this year is under the management of a committee which has its success at heart, and which has worked with the earnest intention of making it one of Indianapolis' greatest annual events. The officers of the association who are directing the management of the show are George W. Bliss, president; Frank M. Murphy, secretary; John T. Sauter, assistant secretary; A. L. Block, treasurer, and Dr. C. De Gremio Gray, general manager. The headquarters of the horse show has been located for the past few weeks at the Claypool, where Dr. Gray has been carrying on the work of preparing for the show. Before the show is over the managers will have spent over \$15,000 on the work. Dr. Gray, who is manager of the show, has had a wide experience in this line and he with four other men has given his entire attention for the past few weeks to putting things in readiness and there has been no little work connected with the task. The show last year will in no way compare with the coming display, which is intended to be equal to those given in most of the large cities of the United States. Besides the many horses from the city and other States, entries have been received from all parts of Indiana and they include the finest horses in the State. The entries also include many varieties of horses in as many various turnouts.

THE BIG TENT.

The tent in which the show will be given has been brought here at a cost of about \$50,000 and is the largest tent ever seen in the city. It is 300 feet in length by 140 feet in width. The tent is absolutely waterproof, and even if it does not rain, will protect the spectators from the moisture of the night air. The seating capacity of the tent is 3,000. The arena in which the horses will be shown is of about 100 feet by 100 feet. It is 20 by 25 feet in size, considerably larger than the one used last year. Carpenters worked the greater part of last week on the arena and the amphitheater and completed it Thursday evening. A great many of the exhibitors have been invited on the track today. They have tried the ring that it is one of the best they have ever seen. Dr. Gray and the managers and will have charge of the programme of the evening. The ring committee for the different nights are as follows:

Monday Night, Sept. 21—Mortimer Levering, Charles Mayer and F. A. V. Van Camp. Tuesday Night, Sept. 22—R. P. Van Camp, Nelson A. Gladding and Col. Harry B. Smith. Wednesday Night, Sept. 23—J. J. Appell, J. W. Cooper and Horace F. Wood. Thursday Night, Sept. 24—Dr. Miller, Arthur C. Whitely and Clifford Arick. Friday Night, Sept. 25—George W. Bliss, A. L. Block and Harry Meise. Saturday Night, Sept. 26—Harry Kahn, George E. Hunt and W. B. Blair.

MONDAY NIGHT'S EVENTS.

The horse show will open to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. The Indianapolis Military Band will be stationed in the amphitheater and will furnish music throughout the evening. The programme for the week includes exhibition of horses, evening closing Friday night, with matinee Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Nine classes will be shown to-morrow night. The programme for the evening follows:

- 8:15 p. m.—Class 1: Best single roadster, trotter or pacer; local horse alone considered. To be judged for speed, style and pace. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.
- 8:35 p. m.—Class 2: Gaited saddle horse, mare or gelding. All animals must show five distinct gaits—that is, first, walk, second, trot, third, rack, fourth, canter, fifth, running-walk, fox trot or slow pace. Conformation to count 40 per cent, manners to count 20 per cent, performance to count 40 per cent. First prize, \$35; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$15.
- 8:55 p. m.—Class 3: Pair of park horses, to be shown to appropriate vehicle; horses to count 60 per cent, appointments to count 40 per cent. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25.
- 9:15 p. m.—Class 4: Best walk, trot and canter, mare or gelding; suitable for lady. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.
- 9:35 p. m.—Class 5: Park four teams with appointments; conformation, quality, style and all-round action to be considered; horses to count 50 per cent, vehicle to count 25 per cent, harness to count 15 per cent, liveries to count 10 per cent. This class must be shown before a coach, trap or brake appointed for park. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.
- 9:55 p. m.—Class 6: High school championship; horse, mare or gelding; conformation, beauty and style to count 40 per cent, performance in high school to count 60 per cent. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.
- 10:15 p. m.—Class 7: High stepper; single; style and all-round action alone considered; shown before an appropriate vehicle. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10.
- 10:35 p. m.—Class 8: Potatoes race. First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5.
- 10:55 p. m.—Class 9: Sporting tandem; wheeler not to be under fifteen hands; to be first judged as a tandem and then shown over the regulation jumps by the drivers. Horses and turnouts alacrity in changing to count 50 per cent, performance over jumps to count 50 per cent, dress of driver and rider (which must be the same person) to count 10 per cent; first one over jumps will gain 5 per cent. First prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.

PROGRAMME IN FULL.

The programme for the remaining exhibits of the week follows:

—Tuesday Night—
Music by Indianapolis Military Band.
Class 10—Runabout, open.
Class 11—Pair harness horses (local) to brougham or suitable vehicle.
Class 12—Gaited saddle horse, mare or gelding.
Class 13—Tandem class.
Class 14—High school championship, mare or gelding.
Class 15—Light delivery class (local).
Class 16—Unicorn class.
Class 17—Potatoes race. Post entries.
Class 18—High jumping class.
—Wednesday Afternoon—
Music by Indianapolis Military Band.
Class 19—Breeding class; stallions three years old or over. Post entries.



Indianapolis Morning Star, Class 11; Indianapolis Brewing Company, Class 14; H. P. Wasson & Co., Class 15; Bliss, Swain & Co., Class 16; Studebaker Bros., Class 20; Strauss & Co., Class 21; Strawmeyer & Nilus, Class 22; New York store, Class 23; Major Taylor, Class 24; Charles Mayer & Co., Class 25; Bobbs-Merrill Company, Class 26; Besten & Lungen, Class 31; English Hotel, Class 32; White Clothing Store, Class 33; Pabst Brewing Company, Class 34; Charles Mayer & Co., Class 35; A. E. Ashbrook, Class 36; George Popper, Class 37; Chandler & Taylor, Class 40; Kingston & Co., Class 41; D. P. Pearson, Class 42; George W. Bliss, Class 43; W. B. Blair, Class 44; Wallace, Decatur, Ill., H. W. Wasson, Indianapolis.

JUDGES ARE EXPERTS.

The list of judges of the horse show and turnouts is considered one of the best that has ever served in the West. The men are all well-known horsemen from different parts of the United States. The classified list follows:

- Roadsters—Col. C. A. Pratt, Little Rock, Ark.; Orson Moulton, Batavia, N. Y.; George Ford Morris, Chicago, Ill.; H. P. Crane, St. Charles, Ill.
- Heavy Harness Horses—Orson Moulton, Batavia, N. Y.; Aurel Batonyi, New York City; H. P. Crane, St. Charles, Ill.; Col. C. A. Pratt, Little Rock, Ark.
- Judge of Appointments—Aurel Batonyi, New York City; Orson Moulton, Batavia, N. Y.; H. P. Crane, St. Charles, Ill.
- Gaited Saddle Horses—J. B. Bowles, Beardstown, Ky.; Col. C. A. Pratt, Little Rock, Ark.; George Ford Morris, Chicago, Ill.
- Hunters and Jumpers—Orson Moulton, Batavia, N. Y.; Eugene Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.; George Ford Morris, Chicago, Ill.; H. P. Crane, St. Charles, Ill.
- Polo Ponies—Orson Moulton, Batavia, N. Y.; H. P. Crane, St. Charles, Ill.; George Ford Morris, Chicago, Ill.; Col. C. A. Pratt, Little Rock, Ark.
- Saddle Horses, Walk, Trot and Canter—Col. C. A. Pratt, Little Rock, Ark.; J. B. Bowles, Beardstown, Ky.; H. P. Crane, St. Charles, Ill.; George Ford Morris, Chicago, Ill.
- Veterinary Inspectors—Dr. W. B. Craig, De Louis, A. Greiner, Dr. John E. Prichard, Dr. Louis A. Greiner, Dr. John E. Prichard, Dr. Louis A. Greiner, Dr. John E. Prichard.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION.

In the recent tournament for the amateur golf championship Walter J. Travis resumed his old form in the final match with E. M. Byrne and won.



"No more fishing for me in Pleasant run," said Betty. "My experience this summer has put me beyond the desire for such floundering as 'pumpkin seeds' (little sunfish) and redeyes. I have caught the small-mouth black bass and its large-mouth cousin, only a whit less game, in the ever-colder waters of the north. From the streams emptying into Lake Superior I have taken the dainty, speckled trout, and from the little spring-fed lakes I have lured the nanaychush, a fish the guide called gray trout, but which looked exactly like the Mackinac trout I saw in the boats that came in from fishing grounds near the straits while I was at Mackinac Island. Nanaychush, I believe, is the Indian name. I also caught, while trolling about the islands of St. Mary's river, a fish that some of the tourists called pickerel, but which I learned later was the pike. It resembles the grass-pike found in White river, but is much larger, running from two to three feet in length, and weighing from thirty to thirty pounds. At some places the big ones are called muskellunge. I was told, but I am sure I caught none, for the largest pike I hooked weighed only nine pounds and it made little fight, whereas the muskellunge is said to resist landing until it is gaffed."

Betty had just returned to Irvington after spending two months in the wilds of Canada and northern Michigan, and was relating her experience to Phyllis, Martha, Ruth and Laura, four Butler College girls, whose tanned faces, hands and arms indicated they, too, had spent their vacations in the open air.

Betty's brother, Jack, entered the room as his sister was telling about the pike. "It's a big pike is a muskellunge," said Jack. "I have just seen one. John Kingsbury has one he brought home from Crooked lake last night. It weighs nineteen pounds and is three and a half feet long. It's a whopper—bigger than anything I saw while we were away, except that seventy-five-pound sturgeon the fisherman found tangled in the net in the Georgian bay. Jack was with Betty on her fishing trip. John has his fish on ice. Better see it, girls, before it is chopped into steaks."

Betty has become an enthusiastic fisherman since her first lesson in catching redeyes last spring in Pleasant run. A big fish interested her and she led the way to Kingsbury's, dodging the business-like ditching machine that was playing havoc with Irvington's streets by cutting long, deep furrows for water and sewer pipes. John, who was proud of his catch, but too modest to make a show of it, tried to dodge as he saw Betty and the girls coming.

"John, we wish to see that big fish," Betty almost shouted as she approached the house.

"And we want to see it weighed," added Phyllis. "No fish story goes with us."

"They are all from Missouri," said Jack, dropping into slang. "They wouldn't believe me when I said it weighed nineteen pounds."

"It weighed a little over that when taken out of the water," replied John. "There is the fish (exhibiting the prize) and there are the scales."

"Has a pike scale? I don't see any on this fish," Laura remarked, with an effort at a pun.

"I wonder if it is full of lead?" queried Martha, as she mischievously smiled and nudged Ruth.

"No lead, stones or bricks, unless the fish loaded itself before it was hooked," said John, ignoring Laura's pun and laying the pike on the scales. "See! It weighs nineteen pounds and one ounce," he added, as he adjusted the balance.

"And it is over three feet long," Betty said, measuring it critically with her eye.

"Three feet six," and John held up the fish near Virginia, a little girl, letting the tail touch the ground. "Virginia is just three feet eight inches tall and the head of the pike is within two inches of the top of her head."

When the fish had been put back in the icebox the girls fired a volley of questions at its captor.

"Did it pull hard? What kind of bait did you use? How long did it take to get the pike into the boat? Was the sport exciting? And where is Crooked lake?" was asked.

"The young fisherman said he was entitled to half the credit of catching the fish, his brother Layman having rowed the boat with such skill as to make its landing possible. 'Crooked lake,' he continued, is in Steuben county, near the Michigan line. It is a noted place for black bass, pike, bluegills, redeyes and perch, and is visited by many persons from Angola, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. Now, if it is James lake, said to be the second largest body of water in Indiana. Dr. Waterman spent part of the summer at the latter lake and had good sport, but I do not believe it contains as many fish as Crooked lake. I was on the



NINETEEN-POUND PIKE AND ITS CAPTOR.